ASSALA DISPATCH at \$2 per annum. Nichmond Dispatch.

THUER DAILY NEWS-

of practical experinew clouds crossing the one, and the breeze . tainging additional the shade, at one time servid over 100 degrees; it was 99 degrees; a . har fold Market Hell about 02 degrees, and it er at the City Hall. The w s, as usual, the coolest many weather-worn the southwest corner

thermometer went In Major Boyfrom der than any other the mercury took its st, and steadlastly remainthe kin had many guests; mable place on Saturday an easis in a desert, and touch a place left it not force of circumstances. sats evercome with heat none that resulted fatalously. Saturday night d in torce and several co-, refreshing the earth and many of those who had

spanned by an extraorthunder and lightning. in the lower part of the saiged with electricity soils experienced shocks grants it could not be ason much trightened. A sentation. he street opposite of the St. Charles. y at the Inspatch office 1575.

A letter from the Greenbr. 0: White

Ses, July 16, 1875. ea is be from the Whit the subjects crowd upon ame, I wink I can get if begun. I know no betc., gave the reins to the si jet him rip, and let the so here goes.

mer. I consider myself dematters not, I am quite etter off here than is the Vir-

be outdone, the minerity of a tuel, and economizing officers inte, and also members, by form as many duties as on ons relating to the moral

on-alted by the curtailment smand the paying of less for itg for it in better matter, and to the advantage alike of payer, his point the minority thought it made

There be some deadheads who overdo much that those intended to be are more injured than benefited buttlemed, the object of adulaed, and the public disgusted." er topic was ordinary putling. On sentiment of Sir Peter Teamed good, and it was incorpora-

know that the putting business is may be said the worst a man is to praise him. There are not a few

> ousidering these and other thought it would be well on of the press to them and solutions for submission to a should should one be held:

Hundle delinquency in the matston, in a very creditable manpless generally to hold the Mr. Peyton knows what has, and meant to give an exlistely a first sense of the com-I the very great satisfaction a can here might afford. They hand meeting go by default, a some fromble in reviving it.

that should assume an obliga- all things." the with independence; that sustained by honest convictions; mercial Advertiser. th such partisinry is presented the are and to detect it, and to infer that

but that where the press is biased by im- Is Genius Transmitted? Emilio Castelor, proper influences it becomes the betrayer asks: Does the transmission of genius exist

his.

ABOUT LADIES' NAMES AND DRESSES.

The minority had a disposition to make a remark touching the habit of printing young portray to those who praising them in a style that is calculated to blunt that sweet modesty of nature which so the heat on Saturday, adorns the gentler sex. But I told the minblerze blowing, but done something like this, and he proved to effered the earth from me that the dear young ladies sided bim in getting descriptions of their dresses, and were delighted with compliments paid them. e, therefore, little relief. Upon this the minority said: "I guess I had better let that alone. It will do no good to open the question."

THE SPRINGS.

Now for the springs and the guests. The Old Sulphur - it must be ss old as waters genen chanted by it.

COMPANY LIMITED, AND WHY. I am sorry that up to this time the comps ny is not so large as usual. This is owing to two causes: First, the unusual coolness of the spring and summer; and, second, the searcity of means. I learn here from all quarters that this last is universal.

Still, there is a good company here, and to Lyons, who came here recently very unwell, the other to train kangaroos in Caserta. No is wonderfully improved and is getting strong and looking bright.

THE GUESTS - A TREATY.

The guests are mostly strangers to me. There are a good many from the western States, some from the North, and a few was much burt, though from the South. Virginia has a slim repre-

England had a representation here, but and "fire-balls" passed that is diminished to one, I believe; but and another store and out that one is not the least by any means-no less than a lady of intelligence and worth whose heart is as generous in its impulses as her spirit is proud. She is a great admirer of the South, and was a warm sympathizer with her people in their struggle. The band played "God Save the Queen" yesterday. This she heartily applieded; and immedistely after, Dixie rang and reverberated through the grove and about the buildings. hot water, an' I puts in eggs enuff and a lit-She also applauded this with energy. Feeling grateful towards her enthusiasm I sought ber, and entered with her at once into a treaty, offensive and defensive, by which I put this country into alliance with Great Britair, Immediately afterwards, remembering that it might be the cause of a general representative of England from the fulfilment of the treaty, stating the reason. She seemed not at all anxious to be relieved, but gracefully said it might be better, and if I is also very tender. Its sweetness and tender to the death of Captain Blakeman is an atropical sun is much sweeter than ours. It is also very tender. Its sweetness and tender to the death of Captain Blakeman is an atropical sun is much sweeter than ours. It is also very tender. Its sweetness and tender to the death of Captain Blakeman is an atropical sun is much sweeter than ours. It is also very tender. Its sweetness and tender to the death of Captain Blakeman is an atropical sun is much sweeter than ours. It was his father. Correct it.

"H. A. BOURNE." war in Christendom, I exonerated the fair

wished it, let it be so. Now, I hope this affair is not to become the theme of tattle, and that nobody is going to tell President Grant about it. All I can say is if they will, let them. I have got some friends here with high military titles and, sustained by them, if we can't defend uses is, consequently, sweeter and tenderer ourselves, I should like to know the McCaus-

land why I guess that settles it. NOTABILITIES.

General Johnston and General McCausland are here, and General Besuregard, and Next week the Cotton Congress comes

and with them a large addition to the guests s anticipated.

VICE-PRESIDENT WILSON. Vice-President Wilson is expected. He has ordered a suit of ten rooms for self and mends. He could not go to a better place to promote his aspirations for the presidency. The White Sulphur will give him a great amount of that colunness and serenity so favorable to wisdom and forecast; and as here have a tayorable opportunity for working the wires to his advantage. If he will only go for "inflation," so-called, and turn Demo erat, I have little doubt that Butler will go for him. That would change Wilson's pros and purity in style of peets very much. One thing is certain about my Natick (ciend, and that is he will certainly be elected or defeated. But be is doing the

> that is coming to the White Sulphur Springs. GENERAL ST. JOHN. General St. John is now on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and resides at the Company's House, near the White Sulphur. He is much devoted to the interests of Richmond, and, I am sure, will advance them in railway enterprises in the West.

best thing he can for himself just now, and

CUPID'S COURT.

Cupid has not fully opened his court here. There are some high-spirited gallants rendezvoused here, but they are rather waiting for other arrivals before beginning operations.

Some gallant Generals are wont to lead of in the gentle and tender manifestations, and the expectation is that there will be yet quite quote exactly. I am a gay time in this respect. General Gary is ad an oath in what he said. said to be approaching the mountains, and it am too plous to quote that! is suspected that more than one fair being has said "tell me, my heart, can this be the press. And there love?" General Gary is a caballero. He comes from the Paimetto State, that has al. than that of spelling 'centre' and 'theatre' ways occupied a high position in the court of r comes in pat again. He honor and love here. It is well remembered ar friends not to under- how the ardent man of State, Governor d any one say anything Pickens, once, like Rosalind, filled the grove near Lover's leap with sonnets and symbols the concur with Sir Peter, of tender passion. General Gary still nobly professional puffer for maintains the bright reputation of his interesting State. Let us look out, for there is no

telling what is going to happer. A GAME OF BILLIARDS.

The time here has to-day been varied with a weil-contested game of bitlards, in which Mr. E. L., of Philadelphia, and Mr. S. C., of Reading, Pa., were competitors. The game was the French carom of three balls of 500 points. It was won by Mr. S. C. by eight Penalty: The defeated party not to be permitted to dance in the ball-room tonight. The average was nine points. The game was watched by a large number of spectators, and each side was successively cheered. Cigars and mint-juleps changed bands G. & F. C. in a lively manner.

Thomas Carlyle recently closed an interview with a London correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle with this characteristic growl at California: "You are doing no good there; you are harming the world. Cover over your mines, leave your gold in the earth, and go to plinting potatoes. ortant that it should bring | Every man who gives a potato to the world he matter of the partisancy is the benefactor of his race, but you with unougst other things, cons your gold are overturning society, making going at lergth into n, the ignoble prominent, increasing everys a ed that it was declared: where the expenses of living, and confusing

The Saratega glazier who bet a box of he degree of attering arguments window-glass on yesterday's race must be a recommendation behalf of men or measures very pane-staking tellow.—New York Com-

"Ignorant colored people don't take in Dritten de of republicanism is that a only take in Washing, and let the ton alone, Press is the great defender of liberty, New York Commercial Advertiser.

rather than the defender of liberty and jus- Con dynasties entail merit by the privilege of nature as they entail power by the I did not mean to be so grave in stating errors of society? There were tive Cæ ars the views of the minority, which was as of the family of the great Julius, and none good humored as it could be where there of them attained the universal and humaniwere not enough members to cultivate a tarian genius of the illustrious chief of his laugh to a ha! ha! Bad luck to Kelly and race. Augustus, though able and prudent. all of 'em. I trust he will have at least one was so timid that he would hide himself little twinge added to his rheumatism for under a bed when he heard a crash of thunder. Tiberius avoided war, and wasted himself in pleasure. Claudius deserved that Seneca should compare his divine skull with a gigantic calabash. Caligula was a sanguioughts that breathe fire ladies' names in the accounts of balls, and nary madman, and Nero a sanguinary family, children of the blood, St. Louis and Charles Acjou - the one was a saint and ority that I once lectured a reporter who had the other a demon; the one founded tribunals and the other suborned them; the one concluded peace and the other kindled wars; the one compelled respect to that point that kings submitted to his judgment the bloody strifes of nations, and the other excited batred to such a point as to commend the horrors of the Sicilian Vespers; the one under the oak of Vincennes gives every man bis right, and the other in the public square of Naples assassinates the last scion of the bouse of Suabi : the one leads the Crusaders like t erally, although the people who now know it great missionary and a great general, the have not been aware of its existence more other robs them by land and sea like a thief than a hundred years. It is as strong as and a pirate. It cannot be denied that ever, and cures almost all diseases save "im- Charles the Fifth bears gloriously on his pecuniosity," which it has done little for, I shoulders for thirty years the weight of the believe. Indeed, a man afflicted with it ge's world, but a century after the succesworse the longer he stays. I believe Peyton sor of that Atlas is called Charles has so found it. The locality is as lovely and the Second. Isabel the Catholic, who as incomparable as ever, and everybody is conquers Granada and discover Americs, who ends the feudal age and initiates the modern time, is the daughter of the feeble Juan the Second, and sister of the impotent Henry the Fourth. Charles the Third imbibes on the throne, in great draughts, the moral spirit of the eighteenth century, assists the progress of his time, fills a glorious page in the history of Italy, and another gloious page in the history of Spain, but he leaves his name and his authority and his begin with regard to that, I will say what is peculiarly interesting to you all. Mr. James nothing but to kill javalies in the Prado, and nothing but to kill javalies in the Prado, and

> CORN-BREAD NORTH AND SOUTH .- Mrs. bune as follows: I have seen several allusions like the following:

history.

its greatness and its eternity. The heredita-

ry principle in power is a principle which

s at once condemned by reason, nature, and

"It is well known that nobody makes more delicious corn-bread than the negro woman down South. One of them told an inquiring young lady how she does it, and for the benefit of our housekeeping readers we give the recipe. Says Dinan, 'Why, darlin', sometimes gen'ally I takes a little meal, and sometimes gen'ally I takes a little flou', an' I kine o' mixes 'em up with some tle salt, an' then I bakes it jist 'bout enuff. An' you do so, jess so, an' you'll make it as good as I do." This one is very prettily expressed, but

nearly all of them heretofore were in no wise complimentary to our northern cooks. There are several very important reasons the statement : which do not belong to cookery why our is also very tender. Its sweetness and te derness obviates the necessity of fat or butter for shortening, and any form of grease would deprive the corn of its pure taste. No sweet corn is raised in the South; common corn is sweet enough to do away with that necessity. The corn meal which Dinah than any which comes to the hands of our fair-haired northern cooks. Then, as to soda, sour milk and shortening, each one is enough of itself to destroy the pure taste of the corn-meal. But our meat is prepared in such a manner as to make all these necessary General Gary, of South Carolina, are ex- if we would have palitable food. It is here ground in large quantities, and packed away before it is sufficiently dry. It then sours or becomes bitter from long standing. I venture to say that two-thirds of the meal we have for city use is slightly sour, it not bitter. We can cure its sourness and some of the bitterness by soda and sugar, but we cannot get the pure taste, even of northern core-meal, by any manner of means, when it is so badly prepared. Corncake in the country is superior to any in the city. The reason is that the farmer selects his best corp, takes a small grist to a mill which does job-work, and gets it home tresh and as sweet as any corn in the North can be. Dinah's corn bread in the North would be no better than ours, nor half so good. have eaten corn bread enough in the South to know that, with the same ingredients here, northern cookery would make it still

better. There are other articles of diet in the South which deserve the same celebrity as its corn bread-pork, eggs, and chickens. Eggs and chickens are more delicious occause they are fed differently; and so of pork. Hogs run wild and feed on nuts. They are killed while young and before they become so grossly fat as ours. Besides, the fat which is formed by the meat of delicious nuts must every way he can in his relatious to various be much more palatable than ours. Bicon and greens is a tempting dish in the South; it is not so here. If we had the tropical materials for cookery, we should also have tropscal cooking.

> Dr. J. H. Turnbull, president of the American Philological Association, in a long ad-Association, said : " Few men are without in Johnsonian fashion."

MULES, HORNES, &c.

I OST, on Saturday, in the Second Market, street, a G'LO RING with a red set. A liberal re-ward will be paid for it it left at 201 wet Myrsball

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PROPOSALS.

STAUNTON WATER-WORKS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The understaned special committee will receive The undersigned special committee will receive scaled proposals for the construction of the Water-Works of the city of Standton until TUFSDAY the 27th day of July at 12 M.

Plans and specifications formished by H. Hamilton, of Baltimore, Md., can be seen at the office of the city Engineer. All bids to be in eight per centhons of the city at per.

The committee reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN B. EVANS.

JOHN B. EVANS, JOHN W. ALSY, CHARLES GRATTAN. P. S.-It is expressly understood that (a cor

labor is to be employed on said works. jy 16-2t LIME, C MENT, AND PLASTER. IME! LIME!! LIME!!!

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A. S. LEE.

LETTER-HEADS, \$4 to \$6.75 per ream, at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

LOCAL MATTERS.

DAILY DISPATCH.

A LADY'S RESISTANCE TO LAW. - Some of the officers of the law were on Saturday compelled to discharge a most disagreeable and painful duty in forcing a lady to attend the Chancery Court. The executor of the estate of the late Jeremiah Willits several days ago complained to the Judge that Miss Mary Willits, daughter of the deceased, refused to allow the appraisers of the court to enter one or two of the rooms of Mr. Willits's late residence. Thereupon a rule was awarded sgainst ber to show cause why she should not be dealt with as the law directs for resisting the appraisers. To this she made no response, though repeatedly warned of the consequences of her refusal. On Saturday an attachment against her for contempt of court was issued and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Temple Ellert. Miss Willits retused to allow him admittance to the house. Speaking to treated her to go with him to the court promising to take her there, in a carriage, and to treat her with all the respect and consideration her position entitled her to. She still declined; whereupon Mr. Ellett went back to the court-room and consulted Judge Guigon, who was acting for Judge Fitzhugh. Judge Guigon insisted that the order of the

court must be obeyed, and Mr. Ellett, Mr. Winston, and two or three policemen went to 163 to 20c.; cutlets, 163c.; sbin, 10 to 30c. the house, and for a quarter of an hour tried Lamb, 12 to 16c.; breast, 15c.; chops, 163c. by persuasion to get admittance. That failing, a policeman entered by a window and four for \$1. Market well supplied. Ducks, opened the front door for the other gentlemen. After getting into the house they found Miss Willits locked in her room. I was in vain they exhorted her to come out per pound; large trout, from 8 to 10c. per or to let them in. She was deaf to their demands, and apparently indifferent as to the per bunch; crabs, from 30 to 50c. per dozen; con-equences. Finally an axe was obtained and the door pried open, and Miss Willits 124 to 16c. per pound. stood face to face with the officers. She, still refused to go with them to court, but find-ing them determined though kind, she, after pretty well supplied. Beets: 4 to 5c. per long delay, relucilantly consented to arrange her toilet and get into the carriage and go to | toes, 15 to 20c. per quart; extra tomatoes, the court-room. At the court-room door | 50c. per dozen. Snaps, 8 to 10c. per half-peck. there was another scene, but by bard effort Onions, 10c. per quart. Cabbage, 3 to 10c. the Judge.

god of Mohammed, without father or sons in It having been suggested to Judge Guigon that possibly the lady was suffering from berries, 5 to 8c. per quart; peaches, 25 to some mental disease a commission de lunatico inquirendo, composed of Justices Isbell, Watts, and Saunders, was summoned and Judge Guigon waived action in the mat-Harriet S. Brooks writes to the Chicago Tri- ter of contempt until they rendered their

The commission heard some evidence and adjourned until to-day, when they will proceed with the inquiry. Miss Willits was confined in the Church Institute Saturday Mr. Willits was a prominent member of

of his age. His daughter here mentioned \$2 per bushel. appears to be forty or forty-five. CAPTAIN BLAKEMAN NOT DEAD .- Upon in-

or four weeks ago, in the eighty-second year

"NEW YORK. July 16 .- To George W. Allen

Boujasson's Case .-- A number of friends of Boujesson called at the Capitol on Saturday to learn the result of the application made for his pardon. The endorsation of Judge Guigon on the petition was only made on Friday afternoon, and the Governor left

the city Saturday morning; consequently be had no time to give the matter full consideration. It is expected that the Governor will announce his decision very shortly, and a favorable result is not despaired of.

school trustees have been appointed: James City county, Powhatan district, H. . Warren, rice P. T. Cowles, elected super-Matthews county, Chesapeake district.

Andrew J. Miller, vice Andrew Boreman, elected supervisor. Nelson county, Massie Mills district, Hope

Norfolk county, Western Branch district, Samuel Y. Brown, vice W. J. Nicholson, rethe county. Rosnoke county, Cave Spring district,

Joseph W. Berry, vice John Turner, resigned.

WEST VIRGINIA COAL GOING TO NOVA Scoria. - The schooner Leonessa, Captain Achorn, cleared at the custom-house Saturday evening for Halifax, N. S., with a cargo Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. The Leonessa arrived here a short time sirce with a from the sun. At Wilton the excursionists cargo of plaster from Hal-fax. After delivering her return cargo of West Virginia coal bank and enjoy the refreshing breezes. The ia Halifax she will take on a cargo of Nova Scotia coal and sail for New York.

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE for the week ending July 17, 1875 : Lots fronting 14 feet on Eighteenth street between K and and Mount Vernon a good many persons Venable for \$520; 1073 feet on L street near mistook the hour of starting and were left the war-path in the Black Hills with the Eighth for \$10,700; 32 feet on I street between First and Second for \$960; 15 7-24 feet on Fifth street near Duval; 40 feet on K street for \$1,550; 64 feet on H street between dress delivered last week at Newport, to that Kinney and Harrison for \$996; 58 feet on G street, corner Belvidere, for \$6,000; a pet orthographical prejudice or two, and 31 feet on G street between Pine and the more unreasonable these are the more ob- Laurel for \$1,395; 21 feet on F street stinately they are held fast. I frankly con- for \$2,575; 33 feet on K street for \$1,150; fess my own weakness in this matter. There 22 feet on Third street near H for \$1,350; are few luxuries I would not, for the good of 21 16 feet on Baker street between Se my fellow-creatures, resign less reluctartly cond and St. Stephen for \$505; SO feet on F street near Pine for \$8.800; 45 feet on Denny street near Seventh for \$270; 20 1-6 feet on E street between Third and Fourth for \$1,875; 63 feet on G street, corner Pine, for \$3,150; -- feet on F street between Seventienta and Eighteenth for \$2,400; 17 23-24 feet on Belvidere street near High for \$900; 260 feet on L street between Seventh and Eighth for \$4,095; 40 feet on K street, cerner Monrae, for \$3,500.

-MILITARY ENCAMPMENTS .- On Saturday the officers of the First regiment of this city received from the fir t corps of cidets of Bos ton an invitation to be their cadets' guests from the 20th to the 231 instant at their encampment at Nahant. It is not likely that the officers can avail themselves of the kind invitation, but it is nevertheless welcome to them as showing the fraternal spirit existing between northern and southern military or-

gan zations. The Executive Board of the First regiment has resolved to lay before the several companies of the regiment the question of going into encompment at the Greenbrier Gust Flower will relieve you abouce. If you White Sulphur Springs during the month of August. It is proposed to leave here some Monday morning and to return by the fol lowing Sunday. It is expected that the expense for the round trip, including railroad fare, meals, &c., will not exceed \$10 per man; and it is intimated that \$500 will be forthcoming from a liberal gentleman to supply any deficiencies in the regimental funds The matter will probably be definitely settled this week, and it favorably considered by a majority of the companies the necessary arrangements will at once be made.

day evening a musical and social circle was of the stomach or liver, try it. Two or three doses organized under the name of Saus Souci Singers, with the following officers : Presideut, Leroy E. Brown; Vice-Pres dent, H. P. Burroughs; Secretary, A. S. Noel; Treasurer, C. A. Pulling; Leader, L. A. Sadler; Assistant Leader, J. Horace Gill.

colored), charged on warrant with assault-

knife, was sent on to the grand jury at the September term. Ellen Fields, charged with trespassing upon the property of Patrick Wheaton and damaging the apple-trees and shrubbery of the same. R. W. Fields, charged with abusing Patrick Wheaton. Mr. Fields was

fixed \$2; case against his wife dismissed. Bridget Doherty, charged with unlawfully having and receiving one counterpane and two window-shades, the property of Albert Parker (colored). These are the articles charged to have been stolen by James Harris, and for which he was tried and acquitted. One of Mrs. Doberty's sons claimed to have found the articles in a gully near the almshouse, and the contrary could not be

FINED.-Police-Justice White on Saturday fined Ben. Saunders, Frederick Richardson, her through the window, be begged and en- and J. F. Powell \$12 each for removing the barriers and driving over the unfinished pavement on Cary between Thirteenth and rirginia streets.

> RETAIL MARKET PRICES .- The following is statement of the retail city market prices

on Saturday: Meats. - Beef - Choice, 163 to 20c.; second cuts, 15c.; shin, 10 to 25 .. Veal - Choice, Fowls. - Chickens, very good, 25 to 40c., or 35 to 50c, or 70c, to \$1.25 per pair.

Fish .- Fish are scarce and high; good spots 25c. per bunch; sheepshead, 121 to 163c. pound; croakers and trout, from 16 to 25c. no sturgeon in market; black chub, from

Vegetables .- Irish potatoes, new, 15c. per bunch. Cymlins, 5 to 10c. per dozen. Tomadynasties exist in nature. Genius is like the she was at last brought in the presence of per head. Green corn, 20 to 30c. per dozen. Cucumbers, 8 to 15c. per dozen. Fruits. - Apples, 5 to 15c. per quart; black-

> quart. Miscellaneous .- Butter, prime, 30 to 35c.; cooking butter, 25 to 30c. Eggs. 20c. There is a fair supply of cantlelopes in the market, and are sold from 4 to 10c. a piece. There are only a few watermelons from this section of the country, and they bring fancy prices. Southern watermelons are selling from 25 to 75c. a piece, but are in no great

demand. Fifty boxes of tomatoes from the Fish the Society of Friends. He died about three Haul farm of John B. Davis reached the city Saturday, and were sold out at the rate of

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS .- The constitutional amendments adopted by the last formation received from officers of the Old General Assembly, and which are to be pre-Dominion Steamship Company here, we on sented to the next General Assembly, being Saturday announced the death of Captain first, however, published, as required by Blakeman, formerly of the steamship Old law, for the information of the people, are Dominion. The telegram below corrects now being prepared for the newspapers by the clerk of the House of Delegates.

PERSONAL .- Judge R. H. Cockerille, of

Judge Fitzhugh has gone to the country for recreation and improvement of his health. Judge Guigon held court for him Saturday.

EXCURSIONS AND PIC NICS .- At this season of the year large numbers of our citizens seek refuge from the heat in the mountains and at the seashore, or in some of the many pleasant country retreats. Numbers, however, have not the means to do this, and they must remain amid bricks and mortar though they melt. Fortunately for them the custom of the Sunday schools of having delightful excursions to accessible points not too remote prevails to such an extent as to enable everybody to secure some respite from physical exertion. A glance at our advertising columns announcing such excursions suggests this notice. They all have much attraction. That proposed by the school at Union Station church to that beau-W. Massie, vice Dr. W. L. Withers, re-tiful place on James river, "Shirley," promises to be very pleasant. Shirley is a most attractive place, and its hospitable proprietor, Robert Carter, E-q., has invited this signed; Butt's Road district, Dr. R. E. Tabb, school to enjoy its shades for that day. The vice Harrison Etheridge, removed from First Baptist school of Petersburg will meet them there, and together a charming time

may be expected. Messrs. Wyatt, Ellett, and Powell have completed their arrangements for their excursion to Wilton on Wednesday, and they present a most tempting list of amusements for the day. These young gentlemen are so out of a writ under the circumstances was well known that it is only necessary to call attention to their delightful enterprise. The West Virginia coal, brought here via the Greenbush is a double decked, commodious, and siry barge, nicely covered and protected will revel in the splendid shade on the river steamer will leave her wharf on Wednesday at 8 A. M. and 12 M.

Do NOT GET LEFT .- On the occasion of the late Pythian excursion to Washington behind, much to their disappointment. The excursion to the same places to-morrow will with horses' hoof-tracks. leave the corner of Broad and Adams streets promptly at a quarter before 6 o'clock A. M. have had two encounters with white men and

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L. APPERSON, 5 P. M., commissioner's sale of the Monumental Hotel. THOMPSON BROWN, 6 P. M., framed house on the corner of McDonald and Teach streets. W. B. RATCLIFFE, groceries, &c.

RICHARTSON & CO., 6 P. M., building lot of Franklin street between Seventh and Eighth.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Death of Hon. L. C. Cowper. Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

PORTSMOUTH, VA., July 17 .- Hon. Leopold C. Cowper, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia under Governor Pierrepont, died at his home in Portsmouth of dropsy to-day. He had been lingering for months.

Constitutionality of the Amended Postage Laws to be Tested.

New York, July 17 .- A curious case in volving the constitutionality of the amended postage laws has been brought in the United States Circuit Court for this district. A gentleman offers a book for mail transmission to Philadelphia from this city, the postage at the old rates being affixed. The pickage being refused, he applies for a mandamus to compel the postmaster to receive it.

The argument of the plaintiff is that the sundry civil appropriations bill, into which the amendment to increase the rate on thirdclass matter was inserted, was not a bill for raising revenue; that the amendment did 40c. per quart; whortleberries, 10c. per provide ways and means for raising revenue; that the Senate has no constitutional authority to provide measures for that purpose, that being the sole prerogative of the House; and therefore the postal amendment, having originated with the Senate and been grafted on the bill, which was not one for revenue purposes, is unconstitutional.

No Yellow-Fever at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, July 17 .- There is no truth in the report telegraphed from Washington that there is yellow fever here. The president of the Board of Health states there has been none at quarantine, and the city was never healthier.

Washington, July 17 .- Dispatches from various authorities deny the presence of yellow-fever at Norfolk. Examination of Foreign Letters.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The post-office regulations have been modified so that the custom-house officers may examine foreign letters suspected of containing articles liable to duty. Suspected letters shall be held, the person to whom addressed notified, and the letter opened by him in the presence of a

The Weather and its Effects

house officer.

HEAVY STORM IN CANADA. TORONTO, July 17 .-- A severe storm prevailed in this section to-day. At Belleville a man and boy were killed by lightning. At Harriston a steam planing-mill and cabinetfactory were struck and burned.

RAIN-STORM IN NEBRASKA. OMAHA. July 17 .-- There was a terrific rain-storm in this vicinity last night.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 17 .-- A storm prevaited here to day, during which Jane Mullagan, aged nineteen, was killed by light-

An Elopement-How it Ended.

New York. July 17 .-- A hearing was had in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning on the writ of habeas corpus sued out by George J. Allen in the case of Miss Effie Thurston, who eloped with him from Fall River, Mass., a few days ago, and was here regained by her parents. The girl's father testified that she was but seventeen years of age, and J. J. Hathaway, a lawyer from Fall River, proved that Allen has a wife living. After a private conversation with Miss Thurston, Judge Burrett dismissed the writ, saying the young lady, though evidently infatuated with Allen, had agreed to return to her parents. He remarked that the taking

one of the most audacious acts he ever heard Immediately after the decision of the court Detective Thompson arrested Allen on the charge of adultery in Massachusetts, which is a criminal ofience in that State.

Indian Movements in the Black Hills. Омана, July 17 .-- The Herald's letter from the Red Cloud agency, dated the 9th instant, states that a strong and well-armed and equipped body of Uncapapa Sioux are on avowed determination to cover the country

From Indian sources we learn that they

into the lake by the terrific storm Thursday

Later .- A special to the Chicago Times from Gosben, Ind., says : " Yesterday morning a balloon was seen passing over that city in an easterly direction. It was high in the air, and the parties in it were cheering, but whether it was Donaldson or some other zëronaut is not known."

Waddy Thompson.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 17 .-- Waddy Thompson, who has figured so extensively in several habeas corpus cases in Missouri, arrived here this P. M. in charge of the sherith Owing to the illness of Thompson he was permitted to remain in the house of a friend in charge of an officer until Monday, when he will be brought before the Criminal Court for trial, he having forfeited his bond of \$10,000 for his appearance here some weeks since.

The Revenue Collector's Office at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, July 17 .- Colonel P. B. Hunt, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, and C. W. Horton, special agent of the Treasury, have arrived here, and with special Agent Wheeler will immediately commence a thorough examination into the affairs of the effice here, which, meanwhile, has been closed.

Supposed Express Robber Arrested. INDIANAPOLIS, July 17 .-- William Bridge-

A Paster "Locked Out." HAMILTON, CANADA, July 17 .- The trustees

Rev. Mr. Burnett, their pastor, who has refused to enter the United Church along with them.

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The Round Lake Camp-Meeting. New York, July 17 .-- A cable dispatch signed by the president of the Round Lake Camp Meeting Association and other ministers has been sent to Moody and Sankey, in London, inviting them to hold a ten days? meeting at Round Lake in September.

Faflures. New York, July 17 .-- The failure of F. J. Osly & Co., tea-merchints, is appounced. Their liabilities are supposed to include no arge amounts.

wholesale tuncher, of Brooklyn, has failed. Liabilities, \$60,000. Arrested for Forgery. Boston, July 17 .- Frederick Floyd, chief

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Herman Block,

clerk of the liquor-license commission, was arrested for lorgery in obtaining license.

New York Mortuary. NEW YORK, July 17 .-- The number of deaths bere this week was 890; an increase of 147 over last week.

Fire.

Cnicago, July 17 .- Lewis Schultze's furniture factory, on Milwaukee avenue, was burned to-day, with a large amount of seasoned lumber and other stock. Loss, \$60,-Cuba. HAVANA, VIA KEY WEST, July 17 .- The

Spanish man-of-war Churruca chased a

British schooner in an harbor of Hayti, and

the Haytien authorities, upon examination, found a contraband cargo on her. The British consul is reported to be making an The Cuban insurgents have captured two

forts near Barracoa, together with their gar-

Germany. LONDON. July 17 .-- A special dispatch to he Pall Mall Gazette says the German Government has ordered that the declaration of submission by Catholic clergymen to the new laws shall be kept strictly secret, the purpose being to secure them from persecu-

tion by the uitramontanes. Count Von Arnim has arrived at Carlsbad. His health is in a precarious condition. After a close car test at Wurzburg the Liberals have obtained a majority in the Electoral College, and it is now believed that the Liberal ticket will be victorious throughout

Ireland.

which the steamship Scythia came in contact and damaged her propeller has been brought in here by a tug. It was picked up off Ballycotton, and is fifty-four feet long.

Queenstown, July 17 .- The whale with

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Chicago, July 17.—Nothing has been heard of the balloon which left here Thursday night. It is generally supposed it was swept into the lake by the terrific storm Thursday kitchen, &c.

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